Marrellous Victory of July 3.

Is Taxable at 25 Cents.

ing form of a rent receipt is taxable:

Received payment, -

Mr. John Doe (tenant), to Richard Roe (owner).

The Commissioner holds that this receipt is

taxable as a memorandum for the hire, use or

ent of lands or tenement or portion thereof.

and that the amount of the tax imposed is 25

cents. Where a receipt is given for money

received as rent and there are no other recitals

in the receipt it does not require a stamp. If

the receipt contains any phrase or clause that

can be construed as a contract for the hire, use

or rent of the aforesaid, then in such case the

receipt becomes something more than a bare

The Internal Revenue Bureau has also de

DROWNED IN SHELLDRAKE LAKE.

Mamie Dwyer and Mary Connelly of This

City Victims of a Bonting Accident.

HURLEYVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 5.-Mamie Dwyer.

aged 16, of Brooklyn, and Mary Connelly of

o'clock this afternoon, but when darkness came

over the lake to-night the search for Miss Con-

ladies boarded at Brophy's boarding house,

came frightened, and asked to be allowed to

get out, so Tully rowed back to shore, and he

jumped out. The lake was very rough at the

the little boat. The party had gone about 300

was upset. least a dozen boats were out on the lake at

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER'S ASSESSMENT.

Mr. Dykman Says It Was Conceived in

Fraud and Carried Out in Perjury.

POUGHEREPSIE, Aug. 5 .- The motion to con-

irm the report of W. E. Hoysradt, referee in the proceedings instituted by William Bocke-

eller against the assessors of the town of Mount Pleasant, was made before Justice Bar-

nard here to-day. Mr. H. T. Dykman, counsel

for Mr. Rockefeller, asked the court to confirm the report except as to the question of costs.

The report, although finding one of the as-sessors, Michael J. Martin, guilty of malice.

loes not charge the assessors with costs, on the ground that the acts of Martin did not bind

they should be charged with the costs on the

eceipt and should be stamped accordingly.

- Aug. -, 1898

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A SETBACK FOR JEFFRIES. THE GIANT CALIFORNIA FIGHTER A

DISAPPOINTMENT. He Falls to Step Hob Armstrong in Ten Rounds at the Lenox A. C.—An Injured Thumb the Excuse for Not Meeting O'Don-

nell-Root Wins from Watts in Short Order Jim Jeffries, the California heavyweight fighter, who aspires to the championship, took part in a disappointing flasco at the Lenox A. C. last night. He was billed to meet Bob Armstrong and Steve O'Donnell in two tenround houts, with the contract to stop both before the limit was reached. He met Armstrong, and the latter stayed ten rounds in a style that was anything but a boost for the Californian's prowess. Jeffries was slow, awkward and apparently too heavy to do julek execution. He fought with an injured liand, it is true, but as Armstrong was never a first-rater, the big fellow's showing was a bit

ter disappointment. Jeffries, after a half hour's walt, did not meet O'Donnell at all, because he claimed that he had injured his left thumb in the bout with Armstrong. The club's doctor ordered Jeffries not to go on, although the latter insisted upon having cocaine injected in the injured hand with the idea that he might be able to continue. The crowd was in anything but good humor when it was learned that there would be no more fighting, but the club could hardly be blamed for the unfortunate outcome.

There were indications of a big crowd, and by 8:30 o'clock the towering bleachers at each end of the building were jammed with shirt sleeved enthusiasts, who had paid \$1 or more to see the fun. Holders of the higher priced reserved seats took their time about arriving. probably because many of them preferred to remain outside in cool air rather than swelter in-

On every tongue was the question: "Can this California giant, Jeffries, knock out both O'Dennell and Armstrong?" If he failed, it was generally believed that his reputation as a first-class heavyweight would be somewhat blasted. Few expected O'Donnell to last through ten rounds, for his memorable enunters with Peter Maher were still in the minds of the sports, many of whom thought that Jeffries would put him to sleep almost as quickly as the Irishman did. But so far as Armstrong was concerned there were a num her of sharp critics who labored under the impression that he would prove a pretty tough customer. It was concoiled that Armstrong had gone back since the night he knocked Frank Slavin into a cocked hat in half a dozen rounds at a local club, yet t was thought that if he could get into the ring In any kind of good trim Jeffries would have a hard task to stop him Armstrong has always been looked upon as a muscular marvel, a hard hitter, but slow and almost elephantine in his movements.

There was, of course, much speculation as to Jeffries's skill and strength, also his make-up and appearance in action. As he had been boomed as the "coming champion," many were ed to expect a phenomenal showing by him Corbett and Sharkey, who have been mentioned as possible antagonists of the Californian, had seats close to the ring, where they could see every movement and take notes of his good and bad points. There was a small army of other fighters on hand and they all had good seats. In the boxes when the preliminary bout was put on were nearly all the prominent ring patrons and sporting men known in this part of the country They peeled off their coats, lighted eigars and began making a few bets on the star events There was not a great deal of wagering, how-

ever, for Jeffries was accepted as a sure victor As a sort of eyeopener, a ten-round bout at eatch weights between John Root of Chicago, a most promising middleweight, and Jim Watts olored, of Louisville, was put on the boards at Bo'clock. Boot demonstrated in a minute that he was master of the situation, for when the round ended Watts was in sore distress. In the second round Root went in to finish the job and succeeded in the short time of fortyeight seconds, when the referce, Charles White, interfered and declared the Chicagoan to be the winner. Watts had been punched into a wabbling, groggy condition, and was glad to get out of the ring. a wathing, groggy condition, and was glad to get out of the ring.

Armstrong was selected to meet Jeffries first, and when he got into the ring at 0:45 o'clock there was faint applause. Then there was a cheer of great magnitude when the Californian came into view and quickly walked to the corner which had been prepared for him. He weighed 212 pounds, it was said, and his appearance excited favorable comment on all sides. Massively built in limbs and body, with a broad, hairy chest, dark skin, and heavy muscles, he looked bigger and more powerful than the John L. Sullivan in his palmiest days, defiries a face was that of a typical prizefighter, with low brow, eyes set deep in the lead, and square fron paws. His neck was like that of a built, and set so solidly into his immense shoulders that it seemed impossible to that of a buil, and set so soloily into his immense shoulders that it seemed impossible to book it with a punch. His arms were long and wonderfully meased in steet-like muscles, while his brawny fists looked as if they were capable of smushing paying stones into bits.

In fact, he seemed every inch a glant, and the great crowd was on thote when he got ready to polish off, his six-bot colored rival, who weighed 187 pounds. Armstrong was cool, and seemed to be rather anxious to mix up. Jeffres was handled by Billy Delaney, Marty Methe, 6, Martin and D. Toner. Armstrong's seemed were Bob Delaney. Dick Lyman and Billy Everytt. The men agreed to spar until ordered to break.

First ROUND—They should back to see the solution.

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Finst Rotyn—They shook hands gingerly, and Arastrorg beam denoting around waiting for Jeffree to come in. The Californian, after a moment sport in string his objection to, prain in with a couple of lefts on the head. Then he missed a heavy right, and Arnstrong almost reached the jaw with a right, and Arnstrong put its a good left on the face. Jeffries loughed and beam swinging with both hands, the colored hove noing his legs well and escaping most of the blows. Jeffree was standing still when the bell rang, with Hob on the retreat.

Shoosh Roush—H looked as if Jeffries lacked sheed in getting around, although there was no study about his latting power and strength. His right eye was red when he came up, and Armstrong spinks he a led if with a left. Jeffries was unmistakably slow in his attack, while Armstrong dith's seem a bit averse to mixing stup. Jeffries sewings were very whil, and Armstrong the Armstrong dith's seem a bit averse to mixing stup. Jeffries as winns were very whil, and Armstrong the place. Jeffries received a number of plas without making returns, and the crown was surprised.

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attack. He seemed antious for Armstrong to come

to him. Bob was wary, though, and Joffries had to rush him. Jim got home some powarful body blows and one or two facers, but they did not appear to tra-jure the Chicagoan move than to let him temporarily. Jeffries was very slow in the last half of the round, lesing many chances to get into openings and visibly pulling for wind. The other was as strong as when he started at the sound of the bell and the crowd laughed.

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The referee decided that Jeffries had won on work and points, and when this was aunounced there were cheers and some hisses. Armstrong received an ovation when he left the ring. He numped into Corlett's box and whispered something in the ex-champion's car.

Jeffries went to his dressing room for a wait of half an hour before taking on O'Donnell. His showing in the bout was from every standpoint a disappointment. The sporting men, who claimed to know the good and bad characteristics of first-class fighters, were united in declaring that Jeffries was anything but the wonder he had been heralded. That he is a wonderfully strong man physically cannot be dented, but it is also a fact that there are many things about the game which he does not know. In the first place he is slow on his foet and to see and take advantage of openings, and he does not possess a scientific left hand. He can swing either hand with terrifle power, and to a man who does not possess ability to get out of the way he will undoubtedly administer a terrible beating. But Armstrong, who has always been slow on his feet and a second rater in other respects, made a creditable showing and at no time in the ten rounds did Jeffries have him in serious trouble.

It is conceiled that in a finish contest Jeffries would be dangerous for most of the hig lighters to tackle because of his wonderful physique and ability to hit with terrifle force at almost any stage. Against Fitzsimmons or Corbett it is the general belief that Jeffries would have a hard time to put up a winning fight, chiefly for the reason that he would be outclassed by Fitzsimmons in both science and hitting and by Coubett in science and generalship. As several sports pout it. "Fitz or Corbett would cut him into ribbons and would escape without marks. Jeffries showing caused considerable talk about California methods of con

puffed at a fat eigar he said to The Sun man:

"Jeffries did not show his true form. He was
fully ten or twelve pounds overweight. With
that much off he would be quicker on his feet.
Then he may have been timid, it being his
first appearance in a strange city. The verdict was a proper one. I don't care to pass any
opinion as to the probable outcome of a meeting between him and Fitzsimmons."

There were probably 4,000 persons in the
building when the half hour was up and there
were impatient cries for the second battle to go
on. There was a delay and then Jeffries got
into the ring with Delaners and a doctor, Charles
E. Fivey. It was announced that the Californian had injured his left hand in the bout
with Armstrong and, though anxious to meet
O'Donnell, who was present and ready to
fight, his physician would not permit it. The
doctor explained to the newspaper men that
Jeffries's thumb had been shattered, and the
big fellow showed his hand as evidence. It
was swollen. The announcement was received
unfavorably, and the crowd yelled for fight.
O'Donnell was cheered until he disappeared.
Then the spectators, still retaining their seats,
howled in derision. The mannagers explained
the matter over again, and that was the end of
it. The crowd got up and slowly poured out
into the streets, hooting and catcalling.

THE AMERICA'S CUP.

The Field's Curt and Critical Comment or Lipton's Challenge.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. G .- The Field makes a curt and somewhat supercilious reference to Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge for a race for the America's Cup. It says: "The challenge is from a teamerchant, who does not appear to have had any

extended experience in yacht racing." The paper adds that according to the deed o yacht must be actually built before a hallenge can be accepted.

It is regrettable that the matter was made arblic before a definite accredited challenge ould be sent. To ask the New York Yacht Club to accept a challenge under the proposed scheme would be absurd, and the club would naturally decline to entertain it.

Joe Butler Puts Peppers to Sleep in Short Order.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5 .- Joe Butler put Henry Peppers of California to sleep in three punche at the Arena to-night. Butler ripped one on the solar plexus department and it was all over. The blow raised a big lump on Peppers, and for a time it was thought he would not recover.

American Canoe Association was ushered in to-day by a heavy wind and rain storm. A part of the mess tent was blown down on Wednesday, but everything stood firm to-day. The camp occupies the west point of Slave Island, and is high and well shaded. Thanks to the energy Commodore Dunnell and Capt. Thorn the camp is getting into good shape. The underbrush has been cleared away. The tents of headquarters are up and a steamboat dock is Unished. The steamer Valeria touches at the camp morning and evening on her way from Chyton to Gananoque. Large American and British flags were raised this morning at 8 o'clock by Signal Officer English. Bugler Love of the Seventh Regiment. New York city, ar-rived this morning, and will give the United States Army calls from now on. The arrivals at the camp are: at the camp are:

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Frank S. Dunnell, Cummodore: C. V. Schuyler,
Secretary Treasurer; Percy F. Hogan, Chairman of
Regatta Committee: W. E. Barlow of Sing Sing, Chairman Transcortation Committee: William J. English,
Peterbore, O. I.; Mr. and Mrs. John N. McRendrick,
and Bruce McKendrick, Galt. Ont. Miss Ora Z. Wilkinson, Toronto: Miss Eva Wilkinson, Goderich. Ont. kinsen, Toronte: Miss Eva Wilkinson, Goderich Ont.

A special baggage car containing twenty-four cances arrived this morning from New York. The cances were transferred to the steamer Valeria under the careful eye of William E. Barlow and taken directly to the camp, where they were inspected by a Canadian customs agent. The cances belonged to L. H. Palmer, H. M. Carpenter, Harry C. Allen, W. McKay Miller, I. W. Scavey, H. M. Dater, J. E. Plummer, Edwin S. Ives, H. S. McKeog, H. H. Mnythe, P. T. Hogan, J. C. Mowbray, Louis H. May, F. C. Moore, W. E. Barlow, C. V. Schuyler and F. S. Dunneil.

Large delegations from New York and Brook-

and F. S. Dunnell. Large delegations from New York and Brook-lyn are expected to-morrow morning. MRS, BROWN'S WOUNDED LEG.

Effect of Its Prompt Display on the Minds of a Village Jury.

HUNTINGTON, L. I., Aug. 5.—Seven natives of this village sat in the jury box in Justice Lowndes's Court here the other day and lis-tened to testimony in the case of Mrs. John Burns against Mrs. Wesley Brown, accused of unprovoked assault upon Mrs. Burns and her child. When Mrs. Brown took the stand in her child. When Mrs. Brown took the stand in her own defence and asserted that Mrs. Burns had assaulted her with stones, and that she was seriously wounded on one of her legs, Mrs. Burns's lawer became sareastic. Crossquestioning failed to shake Mrs. Brown's testimony, and whally Mrs. Burns's lawer suggested that she should show the injured leg for the jury. Without ado Mrs. Brown unfastened her garter, pushed down her stocking, and, removing a small bandage, displayed the wound. For more than a minute the jury critically surveyed Mrs. Brown's injury and then agreed with one voice that Mrs. Burns had no cause for action.

IT WAS THE CAT.

Mr. Holt of Tarrytown Has an Experience with His New Roof Alarm.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 5.-Mrs. G. B. Powell and Thomas Holt live in Main street, and their business places adjoin. On Thursday night Mrs. G. B. Powell's niece says she woke and saw a big man gazing through the blinds at her. She screamed, and the man got away she says she saw him several nights before she says she saw him several nights before looking in Mr. Holt's bedroom. Mr. Holt rigged an alarm on the roof. He sleeps with a double-barrelled shotgun at the head of his bed. About 1 o'clock this morning off went the alarm. Apparently some one was walking on the tin roof.

Mr. Holt grabbed his gun and went to the window. Two shots rang out, and Mr. Holt thought he had laid his man low. A screeching followed the firing of the gun. The police came, and windows were filled with neighbors in nightelothes. The police found Mr. Holt had killed a cat.

LAWLESS POLICE CHIEF. LAW COMPELLED HILDENBRAND TO

INFORM M'CULLAGH. Pelony if He Refused the Information De manded-For Obeying Devery Transferred

Him Without Power to Do So-And Ja-cob Hess Says Hildenbrand Was Wrong. gaged, and I have had no wish to appropriate the congratulations to myself. The Brocklyn's Chief Devery's unlawful transfer of Police wek was to be in that part of the line where the rgeant Hildenbrand from the Election Bureau to precinct duty because Hildenbrand assault was first felt, and, afterward, by her speed and direction, to continue in the scrap gave some information to ex-Chief McCullagh, State Superintendent of Elections for the Metfor some three hours and a half to the finish. ropolitan District, is condemned by local Re-The victory was so unique in completeness publican leaders scarcely more than the way and so marvellous in its glory as to be large enough for all who participated. I feel no symn which the Republican members of the Police Board dealt with Devery's usurpation of the pathy with the wish expressed to exclude any one. If I had announced the victory I should carefully have noted all whose prominence of coard's power. Devery sent Hildenbrand to Staten Island. The Republican members of he board did not vote to put him back. They action had helped. " " " But the facts, coldconnected the chief to transfer him to some ly recited, are sufficient." post in Manhattan or the Bronx, thereby recognizing the previous transfer and leaving Hil-denbrand still under discipline for doing what the law requires him to do, that is, to render assistance to the Superintendent of Elections when called upon to do so. When asked about the matter yesterday President Quigg of the

Republican County Committee said: The extraordinary case vividly discloses the ature of the instructions which will be given by the city government to the police officers as how they shall act with regard to the new Elections law. That law says in section 7 that Mr. McCullagh may call on any citizen and or any and all public officers to give him such as sistance as he may need in the performance of his duties. It says that the refusal to render such assistance when it is asked is a felony, and that the guilty person, in addition to being imprisoned for a term of years, shall, if a public officer, forfelt his office. And, to make its mean ing perfectly clear, the law adds: 'A member o the uniformed police force shall, for the pur poses of this act, be deemed a public officer.

"Mr. Hildenbrand is a Sergeant of police He was detailed to the Elections Bureau, and had been in the service of that bureau for a great number of years. He was the chief police officer in that service. He knew its operations from start to finish. He knew very partons from start to finish. At he wished he would like to see him, and that he wished he would come to McCullagh's office and bring with him a copy of the Election law as easilied and construed by the bureau. Could any question be more natural or proper? Could also question be more natural or proper? Could also other person? Sergeant Hildenbrand responded to Mr. McCullagh's request as the law required him to do. If he had refused to do so he would have been liable to the punishment prescribed in section 7 of the new law. The day after he had so compiled he was summoned before the Chief and was accused of having had treacherous relations with Mr. McCullagh. As Commissioner Sexton expressed it, expressing also the precise attifude of the city Government to the law, Hildenbrand had been 'monkeying with McCullagh.' And so this officer, guility of no other fault whatever than of rendering obedience to law, was punished by the city Government by the law, the detail in the Bureau of Elections to a precinct in Staten Island. All his fine and honorable work as a police officer, all his good record of twenty-three years in the service of He had held a conversation with Mr. McCullagh, and for this he must be punished and degraded. "The intercession of Commissioner Hess secured, it appears, a slight modification of Hildenbrand's sect. After establishing the fact that Devery had proceeded unlawfully. Mr. Hess strangely admits to his colleagues and to the public that Hildenbrand's act. After establishing the fact that Devery had proceeded unlawfully. Mr. Hess strangely admits to his colleagues and to the cubic that Hildenbrand's act to deve had been in the service of that bureau for a great number of years. He was the chief po

the New Field at Newport.

The announcement yesterday that the new polo field at the Country Club had been condemned by a committee, consisting of Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., W. C. Eustis and R. S. McCreery, is taken by the followers of polo in this city as the end of the attempt to quit the old polofield which was established by the Westchester Polo Club on the abandonment of the polo ground at 110th street and Fifth avenue, after ward the home of the Metropolitan Baseball Club. In its tenancy of the Newport field the Westchester Polo Club has acquired a cash surplus of some \$20,000. Few of the old team now appear in the saddle except in practice, but the annual Newport tournament is always under its management and for cups the Westchester

The members of the Westchester Polo Club are all stockholders in the Country Club, but is an organization it has not, it is said, borne any of the expense of laying out the new fleid This field was laid out by the Country Club in the spring of 1895. It is a beautiful spot, a perfect sodded plateau at the foot of the clubhouse

sodded plateau at the foot of the clubhouse hill, which, it was thought, would serve as a natural grand stand. The original cost was \$30,000. No attempt was made to play on it in 1895, and the attempts to use it in 1895, and the attempts to use it in 1895, and the attempts to use it in 1896, and last year proved useless. It was found that the low land caught the drainage from the surrounding hills, and the turf would not dry out enough to permit fast galloping. Much money has been expended since 1895 to remedy this defect by draining and other means. Should the idea of polo be abandoned, the field will likely be used to extend the new eighteenhole golf course, which is rather cramped on some of the holes.

"I, for one," said a follower of polo yesterday," would regret to see the Country Club field become the home of polo at Newport, for, aside from the state of the ground, the Country Club is three miles from the botels, and unless the usual restrictions are removed, outsiders, after making the journey, would not be admitted to see the matches. On the old field thore is a lways a crowd, made up of transient visitors who paid at the gate, as well as the Country Club it would degenerate into the cold, placid galloping lessons seen at xome of the ultra-exclusive fournaments, for unless there is a mob to cheer, as at Prospect Park at the championship, the poloists never show the dash that is in them.

The game on next Wednesday, the first for

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The game on next Wednesday, the first for the Westchester cups and individual prizes, will bring out E. C. Madison, N. C. Reynal, who has not played at Newport for some years, and the two Waterbury boys to play for the Country Club of Westchester against the Philadelphia team, G. B. Lippencott, C. R. Snowden, C. W. Kendrick, 3d, and A. E. Kennedey. The winners on the following Saturday will play the Meadowbrook team, made up of Benjamin Nicoli, T. H. Hitchcock, Jr., H. Payne Whitney and C. C. Baldwin. Each team handleap exceeds twenty. Play during the week of Aug. 15 will be for the Newport cups, for teams under twenty handleap. The men are unusually well mounted this year, each having six or eight ponies in his playing string. The fastest, best-mannered, and quickest pony out this year is said by many to be Thomas Cat and all the ponies out this year are Texas quarter stock from the ranches, the fancy for imported ponies having died out completely.

Lawn Tennis.

Lawn Tennis. NEW CASTLE, N. H., Aug. 5 .- it rained hard here all this morning and it was impossible to begin the lawn tennis matches until the afternoon. Each of the semi-final matches in the singles required three sets to definal matches in the singles required three sets to decide the question of supremacy, and there was then no time left for the doubles. Fischer beat Budloms after an exciting struggle, in which the back-hand strokes of both were very cover. Fischer lobbed well in the third set and was finally returned the victor in the deciding set. Hackett of Yale leat Carleton of Harvard in the second match, and in will meet Fischer in the finals to-morrow. The doubles will be continued to morrow, but the final will probably not be resched until Monday. Scores:

Men's Singles—Sun-final round—F. P. Fischer beat C. R. Budlong, 7—5, 1—6, 6—3; H. H. Hackett beat R. H. Carleton, 6—5, 3—6, 6—1.

Obanos, S. J., Aug, 5.—There was no play in the annual tournament for the championship of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club to-day. By mutual consent the doubles were postponed for two weeks.

Boston, Aug. 5 .- The New England Amateu Rowing Association to-night voted unanimously to bring the national regatta to Boston next ly to bring the national regatta to Boston next year. Members believe the Western associa-tions will give support to them in the move-ment. It is intended to have it held the first week in August, when the L. A. W. national meet it is expected will be held here. Plans for the Labor Day regatta on Charles Hiver were discussed. A big jeature will be a double scull race be-tween Ten Eyck and Lewis and Joe Maguire and Whitehead.

Blood Poisoning from a Fly Bite. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 5.-Samuel Lewis of Josephine street was bitten by a fly while at work yesterday morning. He thought little of it until night, when he noticed that his hand was considerably swollen. He went to a doctor, who found that blood poisoning had set in. Mr. Lewis's condition is considered serious.

The Cunard line steamship Etruria, which arrived this morning from Liverpool and Queenstown, broke the record of single screws

rom the latter port. Her time from Queens

town to the Sandy Hook lightship was 5 days

Burglars Visit Gen. Thomas's Country Res-

idence.

Donns Fenny, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- The country

residence of Gen. Samuel Thomas of New York was entered by burgiars on Thursday morning and \$1,000 worth of sliverware stolen. The burgiars gained an entrance by cutting out a glass in a window in the basement.

and about 21 hours.

LETTER FROM COMMODORE SCHLEY. MRS. CALLAHAN A SUICIDE. He Writes to a Perth Amboy Friend of "the EX-ASSEMBLYMAN'S WIFE POISONS

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Aug. 5.-Capt. James HERSELF WITH CARBOLIC ACID. Parker of this city has received a letter from Commodore Schley in which he says: Dies on the Way to Bellevue After the Am bulance Had Been Wrecked by a Col-lision with the Buggy of James Driscoll-"I have felt that the marvellous victory of July 3 was the joint product of all who were en-

Suicide Due to Her Not Being a Mother. Jane Callahan, the wife of former Assemblyman Michael J. Callahan, drank carbolle acid last evening at their home at 71 Second avenue with suicidal intent. She died within half ar

Amelia Horn, the 13-year-old daughter of the anitor of the house, went, as usual, about 8 'clock to the Callahan flat on the third floor to deliver the late evening newspapers. She found Mrs. Callahan seated in a chair beside the table and noticed that there was a strong odor of carbolic acid in the room. She also saw that Mrs Callahan's face was red, and that she had been

"Oh, it's you, Amelia, is it ?" said Mrs. Calla-INTERNAL REVENUE DECISION. "Thank you, dear, for bringing to me Receipt for Payment of Rent for a Fint my papers. Come here and kiss me good-by I'm going away for good, dear, as you will see WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-The Commissioner of soon. Tell your mamma good-by for me, too." The terrifled child ran out of the room and Internal Revenue has decided that the follow weepingly told her mother what Mrs. Callabar had said. Mrs. Horn hastened upstairs and NEW YORK, Aug. 1, 1898. knocked at Mrs. Callahan's door. She received no response, and tried the knob. Finding the To rent of flat, &c. (description), as leased for

door unlocked, she hurried into the flat. Mrs. Callahan was still scated at the table But she had disrobed and was entirely nude On the table were a glass and a bottle, both of which showed that carbolic acid had been in them. Her leatures were discolored and burned and she had evidently spilled some of the acid on her face as she drank it. She seemed to be in great pain and tried to say something to Mrs. Horn, but was unable to articulate. Ther

she fell from the chair to the floor unconscious Mrs. Horn shrieked for help as she ran down stairs to the street. Her husband notified the Fifth street police and then went to Callahan's Chatham Square saloon, where he found the owner, and told him of his wife's net. Callahan urried home. He arrived just as a Bellevue Hospital am

hurries home.

He arrived just as a Bellevue Hospital ambulance came up to the nouse in response to a hurry call sent out by the polleeman on whose post the house is situated. Drs. Barber and Holland ran into the house and began laboring over Mrs. Callahan, while Callahan called in Dr. Schmidt, his family physician. The latter recommended that Mrs. Callahan be taken immediately to Bellevue Hospital. Antidotes were forced between Mrs. Callahan s lips, and, after several morphine injections had been given to her to case her pain, she was wrapped in a blanket and placed in the ambulance.

At a rapid gait the journey was begun toward Believue Hospital, Just before Thirteenth street was reached a buggy driven by James Driscoll, a subjectus server in the District Aitorney's office, came along. Driscoll heard the clanging of the ambulance gong, and pulled up as closely as he could to the curb. Driver Hunt of the ambulance tried to pass him on the left, with the result that the ambulance wibel was wrecked and the ambulance partly overturned. Mrs. Callahau was still alive, and Dr. Holland ran to a relephone and sent a 'burry call' for another ambulance. One arrived within six minutes, but in that time Mrs. Callahau had ded. Her body was taken to the Fifth street station in a patrol wagon. Driscoll was arrested on complaint of Driver Hunt and Dr. Holland and was looked up on a charge of oistructing an ambulance. Driscoll and Callahan are warm friends and the former was greatly distressed at the accident, although he declared that he had been in no way to blame for the collision.

"I cannot understand what made my wife ided that any receipt or memorandum given by a warehouseman or any signing by a wareouseman of any express company's book or other receipt, evidencing the fact that goods have been placed on storage, is such a receipt, equires a stamp of 25 cents, whether the same is negotiable or non-negotiable. As to who shall pay the tax on these receipts, the warehouseman or the consignor of the goods, the sureau does not decide, its duty being only to see that the law is enforced and the receipts are properly stamped. If the storage company refuses to receive goods unless the tax is paid, or cludes the price of the stamp in the storage charges after the goods are deposited, no remly can be furnished by the department. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has ruled that reinsurance is simply a bookkeeping transaction, and therefore not subject to the war revenue tax. Thus, if a company takes a risk greater than it enves to assume and divides it among other companies, the tax inving item paid on the original policy, it need not be again paid on the reinsurance, unless an extra premium is required. Then the extra premium is taxed.

collision.

I cannot understand what made my wife kill herself," said Mr. Callahan to a reporter, "unless it was that she had always grieved over the fact that we had no children. She was passionately fond of children, and, as she grew oder, her grief over her not being a mother grew greater. She was frequently depressed and despondent in consequence. We had always been very happy outside of this one sorrow, and that is the only reason I can assign. 616 East 139th street, New York, were drowned to-day at noon in Loch Shelldrake Lake. The body of Miss Dwyer was found at about 3

assign.

Dr. Holland said that had it not been for the Dr. Holland said that had it not been for the good driving of Driver Hunt the collision between the ambulance and Driscoll's buggy would have had much more serious results. He declared that Driscol! had first pulled out of the way, and had then allowed the horse to swerve back in the path of the ambulance.

"Hunt pulled the horse back until it rested on its haunches," said Dr. Holland. "Had he not stoped when he did, I believe we would all have been seriously hart or killed. Mrs. Callahan would probably have died anyway. But the shock certainly hastened her death."

Callahan is one of the leading Tanmany Hali politicians in Patrick Divver's district. He owns three saloons and is reputed well-to-do. Three years ago he deserted Divver for Nicholas Brown, but in the last campaign he patched up his row with Diver.

Driscoll was builed later, John Widler of 4 Second street furnishing the security. Mrs. Callahan's body was removed to her former home. She was about 35 years old. elly was abandoned for the night. The young mile from this place. This morning, the girls, with Miss Nellie Timmerman of Vandam street, New York city, and Dan O'Connor and Joseph of New York, drove three miles to the lake. All entered a light roundbottom boat. The water is about thirty feet deep where the boats are moored, and when the whole party sat down in the boat it was very low in the water. Young O'Connor beime, a stiff breeze sending whitecaps against feet from shore when some one suggested changing seats. The girls all stood up in the stern of the boat, and as the bow raised out of the water all three were pitched out, and the boat was upset.

Search for the Victims of the Raritan Ray Accident Will Be Continued To-Day.

boat was upset.

At least a dozen boats were out on the lake at the time and many witnessed the accident, and a chorus of screams alarmed them all. Tully could swim, and he soon came up and caught hold of the upturned boat. Miss Dwyer and Miss Connelly came up once, with their hinds elusped together, but out of Tully's reach. Miss Timmerman came up near kim, and he left the boat and struck out bravely for her. She disappeared again, and, although he dived, he could not get hold of her. He returned to the boat, and in a few minutes she again appeared and he made a second futile attempt to reach her. The third time she appeared she was unconscious, and as she was about to go down for the last time he caught her by the hair and held her up. Another boat came up by this time, and one of its occupants sprang into the water and caught Tully and the girl as both were sinking. All three were man was resuscitated. The bodies of three of the five persons who vere drowned by the swamping of a rowboat in Baritan Bay on Thursday were recovered vesterday. The search for the bodies was directed by Otto F. Frohwein of 164 East Ninety first street, father of three of the victims. The accident occurred while the party was rowing from the New York Fishing Ciub's house to 'ol. Jacob Ruppert's yacht, on which they were return to New York.

The first body recovered was that of the after who was drowned while trying to save Mr. Frohwein's daughters. His name is not known, but it is said that he lived in President

known, but it is said that he lived in President street, Brooklyn. He was a Norwegian and was about 35 years old. The body of Gertrude Frolwein, 15 years old, and of Tillie Frolwein, 8 years old, were the others recovered. Those of Annie Siebeneichen, the 18-year-old nices of Mr. Frahwein, and of Emma Frohwein, the 13-year-old daughter, were not found.

Frank Ruppert, who was in the boat, said yesteriay: "I am yet at a loss to account for the accident. We saw the wave coming, and expected to ride it as we had the others. Instead, the wave made the boat turn a complete somersault. As I came out of the water my hand struck the keel of the boat and I grabbed hold. Mrs. Frohwein rose to the surface at the same instant and I grabbed hold of her."

Mrs. Frohwein was prostrated yesterday by the sheek and her grief over the loss of her three children and her niece.

Business Troubles.

the other two assessors, David Haight and Hat-field Newman. Mr. Dykman maintained that Deputy Sheriff Sullivan received vesterday field Newman. Mr. Dykman maintained that they should be charged with the costs on the ground of negligence. He placed much of the blame for the high assessment on the Rockefeller property on Martin.

In 1890 the assessment on William Rockefeller's property in the town of Mount Pleasant was only \$122,000. When Martin came in office in 1890 he raised the assessment to about one million, and in 1897 he still increased it to nearly two and a half millions, there having been no increase in value in those two years. Mr. Dykman said the assessment was conceived in fraud and carried out in perjury. He sliuded to Martin as an Anarchist and Socialist, who had threatened to drive the "rich suckers" out of the town and to plant a cross over Rockwood Hall. He said Martin did not deny making this assertion, but the believed that no Catholic ever authorized him to make it.

Mr. Millard, in opposing the confirmation, presented two grounds upon which he claimed the report should not be confirmed. One was that as the referee had found that the assessment was illegal he could not fix a valuation, but the assessment must be taken from the books entirely. The other ground was that the referee had ruled improperly in not allowing the assessment must be taken from the books entirely. The other ground was that the referee had ruled improperly in not allowing the assessment made by Mr. Rockefeller, Justice Harnard took the papers and said he would decide the case before the 16th inst. which is grievance day in the towns, so as to facilitate a proper valuation for the present year. The John D. Rockefeller case will be before the referee at 66 Broadway on Monday pext. an execution against the International Perfumery Company, manufacturer of toilet articles at 131 Liberty street, for \$10,155 in favor of Harry B. Barber.

Deputy Sheriff Rinn has received two attach-Deputy Sheriff Rinn has received two attachments against John H. Copleston, who kept a boarding house at 28 and 30 West Forty-seventh street, one for \$1,750 in favor of W. G. Wilson for rent of 28, and the other for \$1,450 in favor of Theodore M. Burton for rent of 30. They were obtained on the ground that Mr. Copleston is a resident of London, and it was said that he had gone back to that city. Mr. Copleston moved from 28 and 30 West Forty-seventh street a few weeks ago, it was said, to 108 West. Forty-fifth street. The Sheriff put a keeper in the latter place, but the furniture is claimed by Mrs. Olive Ada Archer.

The storm which passed over the lake region, give ing rain throughout this section, was moving out the St. Lawrenco Valley yesterday. Clearing conditions set in along our coast early in the morning. There is a second depression central north of Minnesota which is causing showers in the upper M's desippi Valley. There was heavy rain in the lower Mississip pi Valley on Friday night. Fair weather was go eral over the corn region. It was cooler in the Atlantic States, but elsewhere

the change was slight.
In this city rain fell in the early morning, after which the day was clear; highest official temperature 80°, lowest 65°; average humidity, 60 per cent.; wind northwest, average velocity fourteen miles an hour; baremeter, corrected to read to sea level, at

8 A. M. 22.94, at 3 P. M. 30.02.

The thermometer at the United States Weather Hu reau registered the temperature y esterday as follows:

1808.	1897.	1898.	1897.	1898.	1897.
9 A. M.	68°	63°	4 P. M.	74°	44°
12 M.	74°	64°	4 P. M.	74°	44°
12 M.	74°	64°	12 Mid.	73°	10°

For New England and eastern New York, generally fair ; westerly minds. For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, fair weather, variable winds. For western New York, western Pennsylvania,

and Ohio, fair; light variable winds, becoming south

Court Calendars This Day. Supreme Court-Special Term.-Part H.-Exparte matters.
Surrogate's Court—Chambers—No day calendar.
For probate—Will of N. Patrick Murray, at 10:30
A.M. City Court-Special Term.-Motions.

PASSED COUNTERPETT SO BILLS.

They Were of the "McPherson Head" Kind -A Woman and a Child Arrested. During the last three or four weeks Chief ceret Service Operative William P. Mazen has received complaints from a number of persons upon whom counterfeit \$2 "McPherson head" Treasury notes have been passed. These counterfeits are poor imitations of the genuine, and

in the line upon the face "Will pay the bearer" there is a "u" instead of an "a" in the word "bearer." Several of the passers of the bills have been arrested from time to time, but have een discharged for lack of evidence that the knew the bills were spurious.

Yesterday Mrs. Mary Algios and her 13-year old daughter Lena, who live at 423 East Twelfth street, were charged before Commissioner Shields with having paid for ice-cream, which they bought at Louis Catranis's confectionery store, 100 First avenue, with two of the "McPherson head" counterfeit bills.

Catranis says that Mrs. Algios bought five ents' worth of ice cream from him about 8 o'clock Thursday evening and paid for it with o clock Thursday evening and paid for it with a two-dollar bill. A little later her husband. Louis Algios, also paid for five cents' worth of cream with a two-dollar bill, and about to clock the girl Lens made a similar purchase and handed him still another bill of the same denomination. This he took to a nearby store to obtain change and was told it was not good.

He told Lens her mother would have to come for the change, and as soon as the girl left he called a policeman. They found that all three of the bills were spurious, and when Mrs. Algios arrived with the girl to find out why the change had been withheld, both were arrested. Policeman Woodbridge of the Fifth street station went to the Twellth street house to arrest Louis Algios, but the latter had been warned by the excitement caused on the first floor by the policeman's entrance and had made his escape by way of the roof. No spurious bills nor counterfeiting apparatus were found in Algios's rooms on the second floor, but the secret service men believe that he was a passer of counterfeit bills.

Mrs. Algios and her daughter told the Commissioner that they did not know the bulls were bad, the woman declaring that she had received them from a peedder in change for a five-dollar bill. The woman was sent to Ludlow Street Jall in default of \$2,500 ball and the tierry society. two-dollar bill. A little later her husband,

Wanted-Lemales.

GOLDLAYER WANTED.
H. WOLFF, 205 Cherry Mt. TO BOOKBINDERS. Hand bookfolder: wanted TOMKINS, McINDOE & CO., 178 Macdongal st. WANTED-Good fancy feather hands; best pay steady work. ZUCKER & JOSEPHY, 715-717

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COOK to assist with launder work; wages \$20; to go to Middlebury, Conn.; best references required Mrs. L. SEELY, 352 6th av. COMPETENT lady's maid, French or German Chairdresser and a good packer; wages \$25; box references required. Mrs. L. SEELY, 352 ath av-MMPETENT Swedish cook for ticeat Neck, L. I. st references required.
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PIREMAN HORSESHOER-Sober, married man preferred, JAMES WILSON, Five Corners, Jersey City Heights. HORSESHOER wanted; fire floor. 236 West 31st

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Tegal Motices.

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Henry Digre, one of the Justices of the Supreme
Court, New York County, dated August 5, 1898, notice is hereby given to all creditors and persons having claims against Glogg, Wright & Co., lately doing
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Manhattan, City of New York, to present the same,
with vonchers therefor, duly verified, to the subscriber, the assignee of said Company for the benefit
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Ment Estate at Auction.





The property to be sold at public anction Saturday, Aug. 6, 1630s, by order of Tunis E. Butler, Essi, owner, located on the lifetoneoud road, Staten Island, is directly massed by the Midland trolley line for St. theory. It commands magaineout views of New cannot be surpassed. Maps, companies and further particulars from JERE, JOHNSON, JR., CO., 109 Broadway, N.Y., and 189 Montague at., Brooklyn

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The CONSTRAINTIC MAILS.

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SATURDAY.—At a A. M. for EUPOPE except Spains, per steamship Lucania, via Quienistica deleter for France, Switzerland, Itals, Turkey, E.Z.pt. and Jeriten India must be directed per Literature, and Jeriten India must be directed per Literature, and Jeriten India must be directed per Literature, and Aler, via Angles deleten in TALY, per steamship Aler, via Angles deleten in TALY, per steamship La Touraine, via Havre, delters, for other parts of Electron (except Spain) must be directed "per Angles (per steamship Amsterdam, via Hotterian detters nust be directed "per Austerdam"; at 10 A. M. for SCOTLAND direct, per steamship Anchora, via Glasgow delters, insist be directed "per Austerdam"; at 10 A. M. for SCOTLAND direct, per steamship Anchora, via Glasgow delters innust be directed "per Anchora, via Glasgow delters innust be directed per Anchora, via Glasgow delters innust be directed "per Anchora, via Glasgow delters innust be directed per Anchora, via Glasgow delters in und per Anchora, via Glasgow delters inn

After the closing of the Supplementary Transatlantio Mails usured above, additional supplementary mails are opened on the piers of the American, English, French and German steamers, and re-main open until within Ten Minutes of the hour of sailing of steamer.

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From North Sydney.

P. M. for ST. PISERFORD from North Sydney. Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to Halifax, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 830 P. M. Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Boson, and theme by steamer, close at this office daily at 830 P. M. Mails for Mexico City, overland, unless specially addressed for despatch by steam er, close at this office daily at 2300 A. M. and 230 P. M. 3 Registered and closes at 6 P. M. pre-vious day. TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

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